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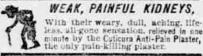
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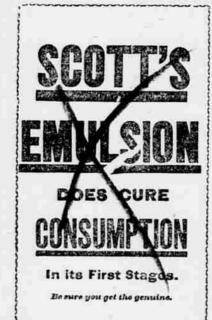
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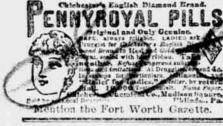
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HIS NECK BROKEN.

The Untimely Death of a Prominent Ranchman's Son-Boy Killed by a Runaway Team.

Special to the Clarette.

ABBANT, SHACEBLEORD COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 9.—News reached here to-day of a most horrible accident which occurred near Fort Griffin, about fifteen miles from this place, yesterday evening, resulting in the death of Perry Woods, aged eighteen years, son of Mr. O. J. Woods, a prominent ranchmap of this section, and owner of the J O M ranch. The particulars, as near as can be learned, are as follows: Mr. Woods had been rounding up his cettle with the intention of starting a his cattle with the intention of starting a herd. The herd had moved on and Mr. Woods' son, Perry, was sent back to load on the bedding and follow. This was the last seen of him till found dead with a short piece of the line wrapped around his wrist and his neck broken. It is supposed the team ran away with him, when he was thrown from the wagon with the above result. his cattle with the intention of starting

Another person, a boy about six or eight cars old, a son of John Ervin, was killed bere a few days ago by a runaway team. District court convened here to-day, Judge T. H. Conner presiding. In the case of the State of Texas vs. Bert Palmer for bur-glary, the jury brought in a verdict of not

Pulls All the Stumps. HOLLAND, BELL COUNTY, Tex., Aug. 3, 1891. Messrs, James Milne & Son: GENTS: I have pulled seven acres of mesquite, some live oak, hackberry, gumo-lacic elm. It did its work well. I cannot imagine anything that will do as good work.

J. M. WHEAT.

AN ACCOMPLICE

In the Alleged Forgery of Land Titles T. P. A. Committee Looking for a Location for Their Sanitarium.

Special to the Gazette. Austin, Tex., Nov. 9.—Sheriff White left to-night for Cleburne to get M. T. Nix, un-der arrest there. Mr. Nix was indicted last week by the Travis county grand jury as an accomplice of Fredenhaus in the al-leged forgery of land titles. Another ac-complice is still at large. Chartered: The Casino Laredo, of La-

Worth, property to be church and parson-west, valued at \$12,250.

The Central Plains academy of Estacado, Crosby county; capital, \$10,000.

The Bastrop German-American school

association of Bastrop; capital, \$2000.

The San Angelo light and power company; capital, \$20,000.

The committee chosen at the national T. The committee chosen at the national T. P. A. at Little Rock a few months ago to select a site for a sanitarium, arrived here last evening. The committee consist of John A. Kenedy of San Antonio, C. J. Hanks of Memphis S. A. Brown of Houston and George Cleveland. The committee started out this morning in company with some Austin gentlemen to inspect the several locations offered as a site for the sanitarium. The day was spent in that manner without seeing them all. It will be remembered that the the National Travelers' Protective association convention voted in favor of locating the sanitarium at Austin, if a desirable place could be

rium at Austin, if a desirable place could be Senator Coke arrived here this evening.

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MILLS' FOLLOWING.

His Majority so Large His Election will be Unanimous.

HE IS MAKING NO PROMISES.

He Intends to be Elected Speaker with Free Hands-Where His Support Lies.

Iowa will Present His Name for the Vice dency-The Primaries in New Orleans-Fusion in Kansas in 1892-Boies' Plurality.

Pro-Lottery. Special to the Gazette.

New ORLEANS, LA., Nov. 10.—Primary elections were held in this city to-day for the selection of delegates to the Democratic convention. The election, which was one of the most exciting and hotly contested ever held here, turned and notly contested ever head here, turned largely on the lottery issue. The anti-lottery Democrats who are opposed to the recharter of the lottery company, put a full ticket in the field. The other faction, which was in favor of submitting the lottery question to the popular vote, carried the city by a majority of over 11,000 in the largest reimens yets ever polled here. largest primary vote ever boiled here, 22,-000, carrying all the seventeen wards and electing the 139 delegates. It is considered a severe blow to the anti-lottery party.

Milis Getting There.

Special to the Gazette. WASHINGTON, Nov. 10 .- Mills has come to Washington to open his fight for the speak-ership. From many indications it will not be a fight. Unless the sentiment of the Democratic party is very much misunderstood the majority for Mills will be so large before the caucus meets that the other compelitors for the prize will withdraw and permit his election to be made by acclamation. Mills has not attempted to make the usual canvass of members to ascertain how they intend to yote. He had some correspondence with the new members, and from some of them he reserved assurances. from some of them he received assurances of support. He has canvassed with many of them and from their own lips he

HAS DERIVED MANY PROMISES HAS DERIVED MANY PROMISES
that he has no doubt will be fulfilled in the
caucus. He is not inclined to solicit votes
for the reason that he intends to be
elected speaker with free hands. It is
his conviction that the approaching session
is to be one of prime importance to the
party in the election party year that its reaparty in the election next year, that its record should be so made up as to command the same confidence in the party that was expressed in the election of 1890, and that the election of that year expressed the will of the people as to how it should be made up. From a general look over the field up. From a general look over the Mills can see that he will have from the outset a very considerable candidates. the outset a very considerable support even with half a dozen candidates opposing him and drawing

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WHOLE STATE DELEGATIONS

after them. Beginning with his own
state of Texas, he will have eleven
votes. Missouri may cast her complimentary vote for Hatch and then vote
perhaps for Crisp, but Mills may expect, if
the centest lasts until the third ballot, to
get the fourteen votes of that state. He
will probably have from the start a majority
of the Arkansas votes. From Iowa, in of the Arkansas votes. From Iowa, in which state he has won the consideration of of all men as a fearless and honest advocate of tariff reform, he will receive the support of the Democracts just as they supported Boies for the governorship, and they will present him for the vice-presidency as the fit exponent and representative of tayin reform. Minnesota will probably follow in the same line and representative of the sight probably following the same line and representative of the sight permentage of the sigh pair ofte for Mills. In Wisconsin he will pick up most, if not all, of the eight Demo-crats from that state. The Michigan men may be divided at first, but it is probable that the tariff reform sentiment of the Dem-crats in that state will bring seven more votes to Mills. Mills will have supporters from Ohio, and in New York he will have so large a share of the delegation of twenty-three that it will not take long to wean others from

to other candidates. In New England he is very strong, and will look for twenty out of the twenty-four of that delegation. In Pennsylvania with an influential leader like Mutchler at the head of the Mills column it may be expected that the list will soon be strength-ened by ten votes. New Jersey's five Democratic votes will be with him when the caucus decides who shall be speaker. With something like 100 votes here indicated as in sight to begin the contest, and others from the Southern states, making altogether one hundred and twenty-five to one hundred and fifty, and with the other Democrats distributed between half a dozen other candidates, there does not seem to be much cause for apprehension on the part of the friends of Mills. Crisp will be his strongest and

MOST PERSISTENT OPPONENT.
He has warm friends who will support him upon grounds that are reasonable from their point of view, but illogical and unsound point of view, but intogeral and unsound from the point of view of the Mills men. Springer's friends, and those who will vote for Bynum as speaker, will naturally, go to Mills when it becomes apparent that the men of their first choice cannot get there. McMillan, too, who will have other votes besides those from his own state of Tennessee, is now in the way of Mills, but will be less so by the time the caucus

meets.

Mills, McMillan and Springer, the last named adorned with the invariable button-hole bouquet, were all in sight from Newspaper New this afternoon, and all were in excellent spirits while talking over the election and the approaching speakership contest, which all were agreed should be conducted in such a way as to leave no contentions to wrangle over after organization.

Democratic Power in Kansas, TOPEKA, KAN., Nov. 10.—The defeat of the People's party county tickets in this state was not half so crushing as the dis-

patches have indicated. The Democrats can derive more consolation from the re-turns than either the new party or their old turns than either the new party or their old opponents. The only thing demonstrated is that the Democratic party with 50,000 voters holds the balance of power. It was necessary to defeat the People's party candidates for judges in order to show this and force combinations next fall. The People's party leaders were convinced that they had a clear-cut majority in the state and would not even consider Democratic propositions to fuse, no matter how advantageous the combinations would be to them. They thought such a thing as a combination between Democrats and Republicans was impossible, and that the Democrats, seeing the nopelessness of electing a straight ticket, hopelessness of electing a straight ticket, would vote for and elect the People's ticket as they did last fall. The Democrats were disgusted and the Republicans met them respects in its success than it has ever had, and it also has more to contend against. In 1892 the Democrats will be offered someting for their 50,000 votes. This explains their exultation over the Alliance defeat. The Republicans are already boasting that they will be able to carry the state in 1892 over the combined opposition, and look for the Alliance to fall to pieces. Any comparison, however, which can be made of the People's party vote last fall and this shows that it has held its strength remarkably well. The Alliance leaders have already begun work on the next campaign, Within the past few days their best politicians have met in this city and started their manifestoes. All of the Alliance papers this weelf will contain an article especially prepared to show that the new party has prepared to show that the new party has held its strength against a determined fight. Frank Doster, defeated candidate for judge in the Twenty-fifth judicial district, will throw himself enthusiastically into the next campaign. He is beyond question the man in the new party, and is recognized as one of the brainiest in the state.

Harrison Kelley, although not so able a man as Doster, must rise or fall with the new party, and M. B. Nicholson, defeated candidate for judge in the Eighth district, is similarly committed.

The Iowa Victory.

DES MOINES, IOWA, Nov. 10.—According to returns from sixty out of ninety-nine counties, Boies plurality will be between eight and nine thousand. Sapine, Dem., will probably be elected superintendent of instruction

Trouble Brewing on the Southern Pacific.

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Special to the Gazette.

Houston, Tax., Nov. 10.—Chairman Quinn of the grievance committee of the conductors and brakemen of the Southern Pacific railway is in the city with his committee, and to-morrow will have a conference with General Superintendent Van Vleck. To-night they are consulting with the engineers and firemen, asking them to join. The entire Southern Pacific system is involved. The men demand an increase in wages all around. At present the wages of conductors average from \$130 to \$150 per month.

A CYCLONE'S SWEEP

Springing Into Life in the Indian Ocean.

IT WHIRLS ALONG THE GANGES

And the Bramahpootra, Tearing Down Forests, Destroying Ships and Blowing Out the Flame of Life of Scores of People.

Disastrous Cyclone,

CALCUTTA, Nov. 10.—Further details regarding the cyclone which passed over this part of India on Monday of last week are received. It is said that the damage done is very extensive, besides the loss of seventy-seven lives occasioned by the sinking of the ladiance extension. of the Indian government steamer Enter-prise, which foundered at the Andaman Islands, and the killing of sixty convicts. There is no doubt there has been a large loss of life at other places along the coast. Advices from various parts of Orissa, a province of India, in Bengal, state that the cyclone passed over that section of country, and did great damage, clearing a path through the forest, uprooting big trees and hurling them, saids as though they were hurling them aside as though they were weeds. No house could withstand the ter-rible energy of the gale, and every dwelling or other structure in the path of the cyclone was either swept from its foundations or literally picked up, turned over and deposited at some distance from the place where it originally stood.

where it originally stood.

The wind also did much damage in the vicinity of Calcutta, which is the seat of an immense trade by sea and river, being the natural outlet for the trade of the great valleys of the Ganges and Bramapootra.

The city is situated on the east bank of the valleys of the Ganges and Bramapootra. The city is situated on the east bank of the Hoogly river, the westernmest branch of the Ganges. The Hoogly river empties into the bay of Bengal through a number of mouths, the delta being ten miles across. A large number of vessels were at anchor off the mouths of the river, some waiting for an opportunity to ascend, while others were awaiting a fair wind to put to sea. These vessels were in such a position that when the gale suddenly burst, it was imwhen the gale suddenly burst, it was im-possible to save many of them. Numbers dragged their anchors and were carried ashore, while others more fortunate in their holding ground, were damaged by the pounding they received by the enormous seas which accompanied the storm. No estimates can as yet be made of the total loss of life, but from all details received it is known positively that the number of persons drowned, or who were killed by falling

They Call It a Yoke. London, Nov. 10.—A dispatch just re-ceived here from Panambuco says that the province of Maranhao has declared its in-dependence of the Brazilian republic, and that the province of Bahia is expected also to throw off the yoke of allegiance to the republic. This action is due to the dissatis-faction at the assumption of dictrtorial powers by President Fonseca.

MRS. NEWBERRY.

The Weman Charged With the Murder of Her Three Grandchildren Near Joshua Granted a Habeas Corpus Trial

Special to the Gazette. CLEBURNE, JOHNSON COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 9.-Mrs. Newberry, who was arrested a few mouths ago charged with the murder of her three grandchildren near Joshua, has ap-plied for and been granted a habeas corpus trial, which is set for Tuesday, November 17. This, as well as the trial in the criminal court, is looked forward to with a great deal of interest. This murder, an account of which was published in The GAZETTE at the time, is one of the most dastardly crimes that was ever committed in our county. Three innocent children, the youngest only a prattling little three-yearold, were taken from their beds at night and their throats cut from ear to ear, and their dead bodies left in the yard, their life's blood staining the sands in which they had romped and played in childish

Mrs. Newberry still protests her inno-cence, and has engaged the best legal talent in the city to defend her.

OLD SPANISH RUINS.

Contents of the Corner Stone of an Old

Church Near Santa Fe, N. M.

Special to the Gazette. SANTA FE, N. M., Nov. 9 .- About forty miles west of this city an old stone church has been in ruins for so long that the oldest inhabitant does not know when it was otherwise. These ruins have been the obotherwise. These ruins have been the object of visit of many curious people, and
the building is supposed to have been
crected by the first Spanish settlers in this
territory, hundreds of years ago. The
stones from which it was built were
massive, although the church itself was
rather small. The roof and all woodwork
has long since disappeared, and the stones
have been going one by one as the people
have taken them for various purposes. A
party from this city thought it would be a
good idea to see if the corner stones in
those days were made the receptacle of good idea to see if the corner stones in those days were made the receptacle of contemporary coins and papers as at the present day, and with that end in view they went to the village for the purpose of

they went to the village for the purpose of searching out the corper stone.

The natives were at first disinclined to grant them permission to make any explorations, but through the good offices of the local priest they obtained permission and went to work. They found that the northeast corner stone was larger and better dressed than the others and began digging to get at it. When they had fully exposed the stone they found that it was really two stones, which were so closely cemented together that the joint was almost hidden. This cement was broken and the stones separated. Within was found a cavity in which was a lot of manuscript and parchseparated. Within was found a cavity in which was a lot of manuscript and parchment. Beneath these were several old Spanish coins, some dating as far back as the Sixteenth century. The manuscript was in Latin and Spanish, and has been sent to the Catholic cathedral in this city for translation. There was also a beautiful beretta, heavily wrought with gold thread, but upon exposure to air it crumbled to pieces.

In Favor of Rockwall.

Special to the Gazette. ROCKWALL, ROCKWALL COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 9.—The quo warranto suit against the municipal officers of the town of Rockwall was to-day decided by Judge Rainey in fa-vor of the defendants.

THE WATER OF LIFE

Flows Freely and He That is Thirsty Let Him Drink

IF HE CAN PAY FOR THE FLUID.

The People of Nashville Praying to the Living God to Send the Blessed Rain.

In the Meantime Misers are Selling the Precious Liquid-Two Hundred Women Huddled Around one Spring of Water.

Special to the Gazette.

NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 10 .- The people NASHVILLE, TENN., Nov. 10.—The people are crying for water. A famine has struck this city and the inhabitants on the outskirts are in a pitiable state. "Water, water! Oh, God! give me water." shouted 200 hundred women who huddled around a smail spring in West Nashville. Nothing like it has ever been experienced in the South before. For whole days some family lies have gone without cooking, buying food aiready prepared. Water for drinking pur-poses has to be hauled two miles, and ulcers are breaking out in the parched mouths of those who have to beg for water. Certain misers in the city who have springs near the outskirts are charging enormous sum for one draught of the previously plentiful

The sick, who are forced by fever to use water, are in awful agony because of the

Well-to-do women have to walk a mile or more with buckets on their heads and beg water of their more fortunate neighbors. A slight rainfell here to-day, and troughs, barrels, buckets and tubs were set out to barries, bucasts and thus were set out to catch the drops. People have been praying for rain for days, and to-day's rain may break up the famine. The situation is so horrible that the districts crying for water have just been gamesed to the city, and the water department is now extending its works to the suffering community. The fire companies cannot obtain water to play on the numerous fires breaking out in the district. Crops in the country near by are

KILLED HIS SISTER.

SHOT THROUGH THE HEART. ASLEEP BESIDE HER BABES.

The Brother Twice Placed Under Arrest for Drunkenness and Twice Bailed Out by the Sister He Murdered.

CLARRSVILLE, RED RIVER COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 10.—About 10 o'clock last night a pis-tol shot was heard in the Gordon & Johnson wagon yard near the public square, and wo men were seen hastily leaving a small two men were seen hastily leaving a small house, where, upon investigation, was found the dead body of a woman. An inquest was held and it was revealed that the woman was a Mrs. Pearson and was killed by her brother, George Willington. It seems that the deceased, her husband, her brother and another man, whose name is not learned, live in Sevier county, Ark, and came to this place yesterday with cotton, which was sold, Willington investing his portion mostly in whisky. He was put in the "lock-up" and his sister, Mrs Pearson, paid his fine, upon which he was released.

Later in the evening he again became in toxicated and was for the second time locked up by the marshal. His sister this time placed \$25 in the officer's hands as bond for his appearance this morning, upon which he was again released, went to the wagon yard where his sister, with her little children, was staying through the night, took a pistol, which was discharged, the ball passing directly through the woman's heart. She died instantly. Some think the affair was accidental, but circumstances tend to show a cold blooded murder. The relation of the parties can only be learned from their statements. It is said that the woman had some money in her possession, Officers are in pursuit of Willington,

HIS WINDPIPE CUT.

Breathes Through a Ghastly Wound-Walking About With His Head Half Off.

special to the Gazette.

Belton, Bell County, Tex., Nov. 10.— About a week ago a white man about forty years old was admitted to the Bell county years old was admitted to the Bell county poor-farm with a deep gash in his throat, which had almost severed the windpipe. Through this gash he breathes. No air passes through his nose or mouth. He chantot speak but eats solid food with ease. He will not or cannot give any account of himself. It is a singular and remarkable case to see him walking about with his case to see him walking about with his

head nearly cut off.

Two boys named Ludwig and Bryan were struck by lightning at Killan Sunday after-noon and severely shocked. One has re-covered, the other is still in a precarious

THE MARRIAGE QUESTION.

What Kind of Women Do Men Prefer for

Wires? London Truth.

The Spectater of last week has an article which points out to young ladies anxious to marry that men prefer as wives plain and

clever girls to pretty simpletons, because beauty is evanescent; culture teaches girls how to count, with the result that they are not extravagant, and that the educated girl is more affectionate than the uneducated. The moral of this is: Be clever and be well educated, for then you will get a husband whether you are pretty or the reverse. I greatly question this view of matrimony. As a rule, I should say that clever men do not As a raie, i should say that clever men co not want their wives to be particularly clever.

As for educatian increasing affection, or cleverness hindering extravagance, experience is rather the other way. If I were a girl on the lookout for a husband I should play the game by adroitly flattering my contemplated victim; listening with rapt attention when he groke and generally seeking

play the game by adroitly flattering my contemplated victim; listening with rapt attention when he spoke, and generally seeking to create the impression on him that I thought him in wisdom and in charm, not inferior to the angels. At the same time I should endeavor indirectly to bring home to him the fact that in me he would find a person with a heavenly temper, brimming over with domestic affection. I should take care to be becomingly dressed, but my "get-up" would look as if it cost nothing. I should eschew slang and manly games, and I should be severely proper in my general behavior. In my movements I should cultivate grace. With this object I should secretly take lessons in dancing from Miss Letty Lind. My likes and dislikes would be those of my viotim.

In the present day a man rarely deliberately contemplates marriage. He likes toying with the hook, but he does not intend to swallow it. The fly has, therefore, to be very adroitly thrown to catch him. The mistake girls make is not to distinguish between flirting and fishing. One hears a good deal about the vanity of women. Man are just as vain, and it is by keeping this fact well in mind that a girl gets a husband. I take the world as it is, and I would back the girl who follows my advice in the matrimonial stakes against the girl who acts on the recommendations of the Spectator.

Held on a Charge of Murder Special to the Gazette. Muscoess, I. T., Nov. 10.—Deputy Mar-shai John West-arrested A. Buster Cellins, a negro. for the killing of Randall Levett at a dance near Fort Gibson last June. The deceased is said to have slapped a brother-in-law of the accused. The officer has taken him to Fort Smith to answer an in-distance for smaller. dictment for murder.

Tight Money.

Nashville, Tenn., Nov. 10.—The Ran-kin manufacturing company, wholesale clothing house, made an assignment this morning for the benefit of creditors. As-sets, \$123,000; liabilities, \$133,600. Tight money and bad collections are said to be the cause.

KEEPING UP THE RECORD.

The Large Mill and Gin of J. B. Dale Burned at Bonham.

Special to the Gazette. BONHAM, FANNIN COUNTY, TEX., Nov. 10.

-About 2 o'clock this evening the large mill and gin situated in the northern part of this city, belonging to Maj. J. B. Dale, caught fire from some unknown cause, and was reduced to ashes before the fire was generally known over the city. Thirteen bales of cotton were partially and some to tally consumed by the fire, together with a large quantity of cotton seed. The losses

A PURRING BLONDE

are estimated at \$10,000; no insurance.

With Big Innocent Eyes and so Modest and Demure.

ENOUGH TO MAKE A GIRL HAPPY

Near Her Bernard-The Stately Brunette Wife Learns of Bionde Ways-A Divorce.

New York, Nov. 10.-Bernard Langsam vas a prosperous dealer in cloak and millinwas a prosperous dealer in cloak and minin-ery trimmings at 145 Elm street. He is a well-built, good-looking man of thirty and is very fond of athletic sports. He had particular confidence in his skill as a boxer and his bang always, hung over his fore-head in a graceful, negligent way. Lang-sam liked to have himself photographed in his athletic costume.

his athletic costume.

Five years ago, when Langsam married his beautiful, dark-haired wife, they went to live in a flat in Seventy-fifth street. It was charmingly furnished. Two children came and there was a lot of happiness.

Two years ago last summer Langsam went to Europe to buy goods, as he had done before. On the steamer on his way home, he met Miss Betty Kircheimer, and then all the trouble began. Nobody seems to know much about Miss Betty. She was a pretty blonde with his ipnocent eves and a pretty blonde, with big innocent eyes and had a dainty, purring manner. The two
fell head over heels in love with each other.
It was all arranged by the time they
landed. Langsam sent his love to a hotel
and went home to see his wife and babies.
They were very glad to see him and very
harny over his return. happy over his return.

The next day Langsam installed Miss Betty in a furnished room at 240 East Eighty-seventh street. There he visited her often. He was also particularly kind to his wife at the same time. Langsam's affection for Miss Bettie increased at the most dayning rate and she too seamed to most alarming rate, and she, too, seemed to be consumed with love for the handsome athlete. Then Langsam brought her down to his office. He called her his amanueusis. This seemed to make Miss Betty very happy. To be near Bernard and to be called an amanuensis was certainly enough to make any girl happy. Betty kept very busy in the office, and the book-keeper noticed that Langsun wrote a great deal—three times as much as before Miss Betty came to the office, and he never could see any result from the writing of either. That was because the low-mid only spent half their cause the love-mad pair spent half their

time in writing to each other.

Mrs. Langsam came often to the office.

She learned to know the golden-hained clerk and she liked her. She was so quiet, so modest, so demure, that not the faintest trace of suspicion entered the wife's mind. She loved her strong, handsome husband She loved her strong, handsome husband very dearly, and she was very certain that she was all the world to him. For nearly a year pretty and blonde Miss Betty was in the office. A year ago last summer Langsam sent his wife and children to Islip, while he remained in the city.

By this time his love for Miss Betty had increased so much that he thought she

increased so much that he thought she should have much better apartments. He took her to No. 250 East Ninetieth street. Then he and Miss Better had a fine time. They grew bolder and bolder, appearing often together on the streets and in thea-

ters.

One night two men, who are warm friends of Mrs. Langsam and of her family, saw the husband and Miss Betty together in a theater. The next ovening they followed Langsam and the girl to the house in East Ninetieth street. They stayed about the house until midnight and returned the next morning at 5 o'clock. Miss Betty occupied the front room of the first flat. By standing on the stoop the two men could see into the window. They saw much more than they expected. They notified Mrs. Lang-

sam's father. Langsam learned that he had been found out. The next day (August 28) he fied with Miss Betty. They took a train for the West, and since then the only thing learned of him was a rumor that he was in San Francisco. He took a large sum of money with him. Mrs. Langsam went back to the house to wait. No word ever came from the recreant husband. A little one died, and he was not there to comfort her. She and he was not there to comfort her. did not know where to send him word. For more than a year she waited, and then she listened to the urgings of friends and in-structed her attorneys to bring an action for divorce.

A DEAR LUNCH.

A DIAMOND SALESMAN'S HEAVY LOSS IN OHIO.

He Left His Grip with \$20,000 of Diamends in the Car While He Went for a Ham Sandwich.

DAYTON, OHIO, Nov. 10.—Twenty thou sand dollars' worth of diamonds and other lewels were stolen from a Dayton and Michigan passenger train at the dept here at noon, and the volice are unable to find any clew to the theft. Mr. Keming, traveling salesman for the firm of Herman & Keck, diamond dealers of Cincinnati, was on the train en route home. At the depot he left this grip-sack in the seat while he left the car to get a lunch. In the grip-sack were \$20,000 in diamonds, and when he returned the grip was gone. turned the grip was gone.

A SWEET ATTACHMENT.

The Texas Siftings Owes a Mere Bagatel of a Note, and the Bank Won't

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New York, Nov. 10.—The Twelfth Ward bank obtained an attachment against the property of the Texas Siftings publishing company for \$1000 due on a protested note dated June 8, 1891, payable three months after date. C. W. Dayton, couns I for the bank, said the bank lent the publishing company \$3500 and all but \$1000 of it was paid. For that amount the company gave the note that has been protested. When the note became due the bank was asked to wait a while for the money, as the company was about to be reorganized in consequence of the death of A. Minor Griswold. The property attached consists of the plant of the Texas Siftings and other material in the office of the newspaper at 47 John street.

PRESBYTERIANISM.

A Radical Suggestion Made by a Church Committee

ON A CARDINAL DOCTRINE.

Foreordination to Everlasting Death is Not a Necessary Part of Doctrine. God Wants to Save All Man. kind-A Simple Creed.

Special to the Gazette. New York, Nov. 9.-The presbytery, which recently dismissed the charges of

heresy preferred against Professor Charles M. Briggs of Union theological seminary, met this afternoon to hear reports from a number of committees appointed at the recent session. That which chiefly inter-ested the presbytery was the report of the special committee appointed to examine the report of the general assembly's committee on revisions formulated at Detroit last May. Dr. Henry Vandyke is chairman of this committee, and his report is in substance as follows: The committee approves of the work performed by the general assembly in the line of revision and urges it. sembly in the line of revision and urges it to advance further by striking out the doc-trine of foreordination to everlasting death on the ground that it is not a necessary part of that doctrine as contained in the script-ures. It is the opinion of the committee that the lines of revision proposed by the general committee will have no tendency to impair Presbyterian belief, but on the con-trary will strengthen and simplify it. A new, short and simple creed in co-operation with other Reformed and Presbyterian churches could be advanced, and unity and harmony, so important to the church, could also be attained.

also be attained.

A revision, also, that shall really revise, the report holds is of tantamount importance, with a two-fold object, viz.: A frank declaration of the church's living faith in God and the clearing of the confession of faith from the possibility of a fatalistic interpretation. The special committee suggests the condensation of titles to read "Of the Holy Spirit" and "Of the Gospel," the recasting of the section on sovereign election in such a way that God's chosen people shall be termed a great countless multitude; shall be termed a great countless multitude; the omission of foreordination to everlast-ing death, and non-election; a full declara-tion that God wants to save all mankind; a more lucid expression of man's ability to receive salvation which is accorded him through God's grace.

Four Men Burned.

DENVER, Col., Nov. 9.—The Mansion livery stable burned this morning, and four and probably five men were sufforated and twenty or thirty horses. Three bodies were recovered and sent to the coroner's The loss is \$10,000; insurance, \$10,000. The lower portion of the building was oc-

cupied by horses and carriages; the upper

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part is divided into three The horses that were suffern that were kept in the upper building. There is a sky if and it was here that the fir covered, but how it origin iberated the horses on the frightened animals ru and ran in front. They were the front door by a large crown gathered.

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pecial to the Gazette. WACO, TEX., Nov. 10 - Anost Torches to-night three shots in near the Katy depot, agonizing cries of help for threes of death, gather The residence of Jose The residence of Jo colored, was the scene. Miller, also colored, was three builet heles in his quarreled about a pair

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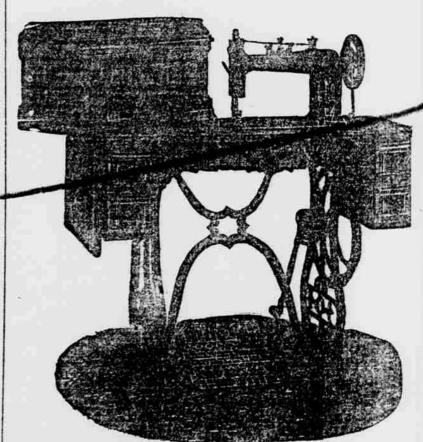
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